NATIONAL LEAGUE MANAGERS FEAR THE BOSTON BRAVES-OTHER NEWS OF SPORTS

LEONARD KNOCKS OUT MURPHY IN SIXTH ROUND AT OLYMPIA; LOCAL BOXER IS OUTCLASSED

New Yorker With Mysterious Bandages Drops Jimmy Twice in Final Session. And He Has SOME Wallop

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

\$1 was sayin'," remarked the gentle-A man who sat behind us at the Olym-A man who sat behind us at the OlymA last night, "these guya what
from N'Yawk is a bunch of yeggs,
mer ain't nothin' but stickup men and
this here Henny Leonard is the worst.
Look at th' way he's
stallin'! He can't
fite a-tall an' he's
takin' the bread outta

th' mouths of lots of Philadelphia boys what deserves a chanst. You oughtta pan him good fer that burn act he's puttin' on with Mur-phy. Honest, you oughtta-" Swish! SLAM!

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1 W. MAXWELL Benny Leonard's

roll fist sliced through the air as if

noted from a 42-centimetre gun. The

New Yorker's knuckles landed like a 16
noted shell flush on the chin of Jimmy Mur
see the pride of Philadelphia. Jimmy het shell flush of Philadelphia, Jimmy sar, the pride of Philadelphia, Jimmy sarrered, fell against the ropes, threw set his arms wildly and grabbed Leonard ound the neck, hanging on like grim

Benny tried to pry himself loose, then walted for Referee Frank O'Brien to separate them. Murphy was dazed. He reled across the ring, both hands in position, and endeavored to hold off his opposent for just one more minute. He was a lightest but famely tried to staye off a distress, but gamely tried to stave off

Murphy Is Game

Leonard, cool and collected, sprang after He overtook Murphy half-way eross the ring and-BANG! BLAM!

A left to the head shook the local boxer A left to the head shook the local boxer and another sledge hammer right caught him on the jaw. Murphy dropped, strug-ped to his knees, then rolled over on his lack. At the count of seven he made a esthuman effort, partly arose to his feet ed then sat down on the lower ropes. But he was not defeated—yet.

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In some manner, Murphy pulled himmit up and steed swaying in the corner,
lum he put up his hands to defend himmif and Leonard sprang at him. There
wa a gasp and a grean from the audimee as he drew back that terrible right
m to launch it once more at Murphy's
mortected jaw. But the blow never
mided Leonard saw the condition of his
spenent, looked at the referce, and tappel Jimmy on the chin. It was not a
hard blow, but it was enough to send
Murphy to the floor. Flat on his back he Murphy to the floor. Flat on his back he lay, stretched out at his full length. He ener batted an eyelash or moved a mus-He was out, and out for keeps.

Walks From Ring

Prank O'Brien did not even start to comt. Instead, he lifted him up, and, adds by Leonard, carried him to his corser. In a few minutes Murphy recovered and was able to walk from the ring. Sectators were standing on their seats, fantically cheering the victor. Hats and assipapers were hurled into the air and sehouse was in an uproar.

ouse was in an uproar. Through the din and clamor we again

signized the voice of the gentleman who is behind us as he shouted:
"As I was sayin' that boy Leonard is OME baby, Maybe he can't fite! Wisht to had some good lighters like him in hallie. Wow! Wow! What a awful walter that was! Say, aint he SOME bough for And aint he got SOME punch!

I was in the sixth round of the windup that Jimmy Murphy went down in defeat. For the first time in his meteoric career, requerer of Freddy Welsh and Ad Wolland was knocked stiff and cold by an opposent in the ring. It was sudden, and memercal

For five and one-half rounds Murphy freed the fighting, kept boring in, land-by some hard blows, but receiving harder in return. Several times he appeared be in distress, but he always weathered storm. Leonard's famous knockout allops seemed to have little effect on him. the second, third and fourth rounds busy backed Murphy to the ropes, landed lard lefts and rights, but the local boy suld fall into a clinch and escape further

Makes Good in Sixth

But Benny had not been in a position more his anesthetic right, and the op-primity did not present itself until the isth round. When the chance came, bowever, Leonard made good, and one of the best boxers in Philadelphia was car-

Most boxers in Philadelphia was car-fed to his corner.

Murphy fought a game battle, but he the cutclassed from the start. Leonard tally avoided his furious rushes, ducked miler or jumped away from his wild class and kept him away with straight, will-timed left jabs to the jaw. The New med left jabs to the jaw. The New litter put up one of the greatest exhiat the topnotchers have been among

G. Washington, of Cherry Tree Fame, Never Knew

Hail to Mr. Washington, Honor to his name; member how he whiffed John Bull

NCE AND FOR ALL.

WHAT DEFENCE YOU S

HAVE FOR DRIVING A

DEER WAGONIT

In that world's series game? onder if he ever knew-Why should he suppose—they'd celebrate his natal day With six-round boxing shows? Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

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LONDON - Bombardler Wells knocked out Dick Smith in the third, Pat O'Kerle won from Jim Sullivan in 20 rounds. won from Jim Sullivan in 20 counds,
NEW GRIEANS—Joe Mandel was on
points over Jahmy Dander in 20 counds.
CINCINATI—Millimen Saylor knocked
out Leach Cross in the fifth round.
FOTTSTOWN—Billy Bevan shaded Alf
Mansheld, Willie Jarkson win from Joe
Goodney, Eddie Graham defeated K. O.
Sansom, Jersey Lightday beat Joe ShellIncton, Kid Raymend outfought Willie
Straub.

TAMAQUA — Temmy Carey defeated Charley Thomas, K. O. Brawn drew with Battling Mills.

Battling Mills.

ALTOONA—Herman Miller won from Harry Baker, Kid Herman stopped Young Gilley in the 6fth.

LANCASTER—Jule Ritchle knocked out Jess Gilbert to the 6fth, Tommy Livingston outclassed Willie Green, Billy Waltz outfought Young McGinnis, Park Hensel drew with Dick Gotwals, Young Grogan and Bricky Stone drew, Mike Castro stopped Young Metzger in the first.

HAZLETON—Steve Laten guspointed HAZLETON — Steve Latza autopinted Special Delivery Hirsch, King Kozel won from Kid Alberts in the third.

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NEW YORK—Tommy Houck drew with
Tommy Tonghey, Abe Friedman defeated
Jack Sharhey, Yonng Brown won from
Young Frank, Hattling Champ knocked out
Jimmy Burns in the first, Habe Davis outpointed Benny Whitman, Bobby Samiles
stoqued Kid Fredericks in the first, Kid
Taylor defeated Young Limbo, Leo Jehnson outpointed Charley Smith, Frankle
Mahon beat Eddie Stecher.

DAYTON—Eddie Moha won on faul from
Kid Graves in the 11th.

MEMPHIS.—Frankle Burns, won from

MEMPHIS,-Frankle Burns won from Eddle Coulon in eight rounds.

Tonight's Programs

DOUGLAS A. C.—Jack Kantrow vs. Eddle Sullivan, George Blackburn vs. Willie Berckert, Abe Kathnedf vs. Frankle Wille Mickes Gullagher vs. Joe Welsh, Wille Moore vs. K. O. Jack Farrell. NORRISTOWN — Johnny Kells vs. Georgie Mechan, 10 rounds; Jack Carrell vs. See-saw Kells, Buttling Corling and Mahorany Bill, five rounds each; Young Jack O Brien vs. Edde Revolre, 15 rounds.

us. Cool and calculating, Leonard allowed Murphy to wear himself out and saved himself for a whirlwind finish.

In the third, fourth and fifth rounds Benny was on the defensive, occasionally sticking his left out and only a few times using his right. But Leonard's defense was wonderful to behold. It was seldom that Frank O'Brien was forced to separate the boxers from a clinch, as Benny castly squirmed out of them, and laughingly Jabbed Murphy a couple of times before Jimmy knew what had happened. It was then that the crowd accused Leonard of "stalling" and "being afraid to take a chance." before Jimmy knew what had happened, it was then that the crowd accused Leonard of "stalling" and "being afraid to take a chance."

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Knees Gave Way

Shugrue, Welsh, Wolgast and Dundee

"After the bout my manager, Charley Swinelart, said that I had fought the

wildest and most careless bout of my

career. The only reason I have for this is that I overworked myself. I tried to

boxing are spread over the programs at the Palace Club, Norristown, and the

Douglas A. C. 11th and Spring Garden streets. The show arranged at the local arena will serve to introduce Bobby

lunnis into fistic circles as a matchmaker

Gandil Still a Senator

WANT YOU TO GUIT THAT

ness made me too eager.

Seventy Rounds Booked

his hands.

Bandages Are Examined

because of the mysterious bandages Leon-ard was accused of wearing. It was said weak. that Benny used coment, or concrete, or something in the form of a powder on his hands which solidified as the bout progressed. As a result, both boys appeared in the ring with naked digits flapping in the breeze, and prepared themselves for combat in full view of

The cloth bandages used by Leonard were closely examined and the black tape

were closely examined and the black tape put through a rigid test. Then, while Benny wrapped up his hands, Adam Ryan stood by, keenly watching to see if the New Yorker slipped a horseshoe in his paim for good luck. Murphy was unmolested

Benny Leonard looks like anything but a puglilst. Neat and dapper, his hair parted on the side, clear eyed and clear skinned. he has the appearance of a schoolboy about to take part in a running race. When he walked down the aisle while the semi-windup was on, clad in a white sweater closely buttoned at the neck and his long trousers carefully reased, he looked like one of the youthful has customers who escaped the usher and was viewing the battle at close range. In fact, he was looked upon with annoy-

But bandages or no bandages, you can take it from us that Benny Leonard is SOME boxer, and as we grow enthusiastic, allow us to agree with the gentleman who

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Kohoma Kid, a New York lightweight, is in town for the purpose of seeking scales and sheckles. Some of the boys the Kid has met are Eddie Wallace, Patry Cline, Johnny Drum-mle. Hobby Reynolds, Harry Thomas and Frankis Conifrey.

Ad Wolgast has been training in Chicago for his match with Frod Welsh, at Milwaukee, March 8. The Briton would do well by meet-ing "has beens" of the Wolgast type, so be could held on to his title. Freddy can't to himself if promoters let him get away with it.

A matinee card is scheduled for the Broad-way Sporting Club. Brucklye, this afternoon. In the star match George Chip wai so against lake Alearn, in the latter a first fray since Mike Gibbons stopped him.

Gunboat Smith is in again. After Sam Langford and Jim Coffey smuffed out the Gun-ner's championship light, the big fellow has decided to start snew. He is commencing right, too. by taking on Carl Morris, the Oklahoman Horseless, at Tulsa. March 17.

MANDOT DECISION UNPOPULAR

Dundee Earned at Least Draw in New Orleans Bout

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22 .- Although Joe Mandot's victory over Johnny Dundee did not meet the approval of the light fans, the New Orleans fighter probably will be matched to fight Freddy Weish for

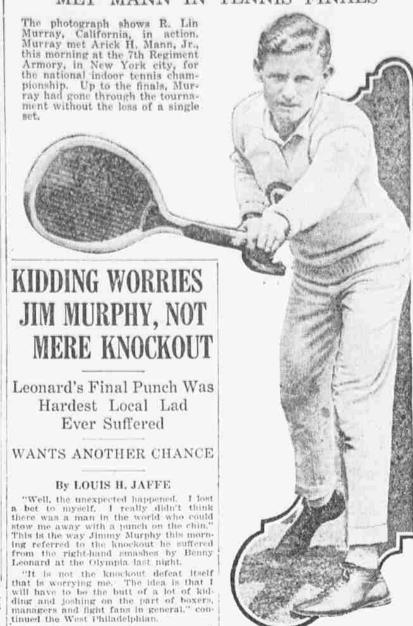
Gras.

Referee Burns was hissed when he de-clared Mandot the winner in the 20 round bout last night.

Dundee was a 7 to 5 favorite and many spectators believed he had at least earned

the lightweight championship during Mardi

MET MANN IN TENNIS FINALS



"The best of boxers in the past and present have had the c'll kaye hung on their jaw, Now I am convinced that I am no better than any other fighter. However, I have one consolation. I was not put to sleep. At no time did my senses leave me. MURRAY PLAYS MANN FOR SINGLE TENNIS TITLE

Racquet Laurels Decided on New York Courts

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—R. Lindley Murray and Arick H. Mann, Jr., met for the 17th annual holding of the national indoor lawn tennis championship singles title this morning on the court of the 7th Regiment Armory. Murray won his way to the finals without the loss of a set.

The championship doubles, in which King Smith and Arthur S. Cragin, regimental title holders, face Arthur M. Lovibend and Dr. William Rosenbaum, was decided before the singles contest.

Yale's team will meet the 7th Regiment in their dual contests in the afterhoon. R. S. Stoddard, the Yale captain, will bring his strongest players for the eight singles and five doubles.

"My legs would not answer to my intention. Then followed what I thought never would occur in my life time. The last punch that Leonard landed was the only one that ever hurt me in all my career. Never before did I feel the sting of a blow. Ad Wolgast told me after my recent match with him that his hat was off to me for being the only boxer who ever hurt him. My kelly is off to Leonard.

NATIONAL A. A. PLANNED

Davis Suggests Sports for Workingmen Free of Charge

ST. LCHUS, Mo., Feb. 22.—Dwight E. Davis, donor of the International Lawn Tennis Trophy, has announced plans here to organize a national municipal athletic The purpose of the association, Davis

said, is to give the workingman an opcharge. Intercity contests will be arranged. The features will include golf, lawn tennis and possibly other sports.

BURNS HURTS SHOULDER

all landed flush on my law, but their blows seemed to be like creampuff wal-lops. So did Leonard's up to the fluishing Giants' Outfielder Falls in Swimming Tank at Little Falls punch. In the preceding rounds I was no discouraged in my anxiety to eatch him that I purposely backed up against the

UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 22.—George Burus, the Giants' outfielder, is bothered considerably today with an injury to his left shoulder, suffered by falling in a swim-ming tank at Little Falls Y. M. C. A. last ropes and let him hammer away at my jaw with the hope that he would hurt Burns will consult a surgeon here before leaving for the spring training camp at Marlin Springs, Tex., next week.

BASKETBALL NOTES

knock out a man with the reputation of being a knockout artist, and my anxious-The Cardinal basketball team of the Olym-e Club, of San Francisco, has played and on as games in the past four years. "Otherwise. I have no alibi. All I ask for is another chance with Leonard, and I am sure that I can redeem myself."

It is quite a fight for first place in the Pennsylvania State Longue. Wilkes farre and Naticoke are tied for the leadership, with Free-and and Carbondalo within one game of the front. Philadelphia fans have the choice of no shows tonight. In all 70 rounds of

There is talk of a South Jersey League for next senson, with Salem, Cape May, Atlantic City, Grean City, Bridgeton, Wildwood and Millyfile as the circuit.

Gunnis into fistic circles as a materimizer and promoter.

Willie Moore, considered to be the hardest-hitting boxer in Fhiladelphia today, is booked to appear in the windup. He will be epposed to K. O. Jack Farrell. Four other well-matched houts have been arranged, with Joe Welsh and Mickey Gallagher, territorial rivals, scheduled for the There is a chance for a Pennsylvania Sta Lengue castern section, with Alleutovu, Le caster, Harrisburg, Easter, Reading and so other town. This would make a runno circuit, one that would draw out the people.

Girard Abunnt and F. O. Eudds, champions of the American and Industrial Leagues, the second of the minor league teams in the city fill play a series of games to decide the finor basic championship. The first game ill be played on February 78. lagher, territorial rivals, scheduled for the semi-windup.
Philadelphia Jack O'Brien will send
Brother John into the 24-foot ring for a
16-round Jaunt with Eddie Revoire at the
Norristown club. The match was made at
155 pounds. A feature on the program is
the semi-windup, when Sallor Jack Carroll, of Frisco, meets three heavyweights,
five rounds each.

Eddie Dolin is by long edds the best centre man in the Eastern League. And Jack Lawrence of Greytrick is next. The veterans are slowing up rapidly Grimstad, of De Neri, is too much of an in-apt-outer to be chased among the best.

It will be necessary to jack up several of the Fastern League clubs if they wise to head their patronese next year. Reading will mover win a poutant with Hagarry in the game, because he commits too many fouls, and Jasuer cannot expect to get out of the second division with a purely defensive team. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Manager Griffith today denied he had sold Chick Gasdii, first inseman of the Washington team, to the Cleveland Indiana.

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BOSTON BRAVES LOOKED UPON AS THE PROBABLE WINNERS IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

Stallings' Team Feared by Most Managers. Moran, as Usual, Does Not Commit Himself

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

OTE WE heat the Braves out I am sut-I laffed we win win the National League pennant." Charley Herzog, Jos Tinker pennant." Cluricy Herzog, Jos Tinker and John McGraw, managers of the Reds, Cubs and Giants, have expressed themselves in this manner in speaking of the National League races since Ed Konetchy, Elmer Knetzer and Nick Allen, of the Federal League, were added to the roster of the Roston Club.

Manger Moran, of the Philles, does not hesistate to my first the Braves look like a powerful aggregation, but following out his usual custom the Philly leader refuses to make any prediction on the outcome of the race, or to even intensite what he

the tace, or to even intimate what he thinks the Phillies must do to repeat. It will be a different leaten team this season than it was in 1915. After winning

the National League pennant and world's championships in 1914, the Braves failed to pay as much attention to baseball as is necessary and also suffered a great deal through hard luck. This coupled with the complete breakdown of the outfield which had played such an important part in the sensational spurt of the previous season, put Stallings' team fur in the rear

James' Loss Felt

The injury to Bill James' pitching arm which made him virtually useless throughout the season; the frequent breakdowns which kept Johnny Evers on the sidelines and other things were given as the cause of the Braves' failure last summer, but probably the greatest drawback to the work of Stallings' team was the work of his outfield.

It was believed that the addition of Sherwood Mages, who was gotten in trade for George Whitted, would make the Braves' outfield stronger, but such was not the case. Magee played wonderful ball throughout the season, but Joe Connelly a heavy litter in 1911, was a mark as opposing twirlers had discovered his weakness, while Herb Moran went completely to pieces and has now passed out of the major leagues. Throughout the season

major leagues. Throughout the season Stallings was experimenting with his outfield, and game after game was lest because of weak pinch hitting and poor fielding by the gardeners.

There is but one conclusion to draw in regard to the 1511 outfield, and that is that they were playing beyond their speed, because no member of it, even Whitted, has played up to the same form since. Whitted, however, fitted in well for the Phillies, and was a dependable man.

Every weak spot of 1915 has been filled, and the sequisition of Konetchy, who will replace Schmidt at first base, gives Boston even greater strength. The outfield

New president of the Boston National League Baseball Club.

will be taken care of by Magee, Compton and Wilhoit. Compton played the last month of the season after being purchased from the Kansas City team of the Ameri-can Association. He is a powerful hitter, is fast on the bases and is far superior to either Connolly or Meran in fielding.

Little is known of Wilholt in the East, and he may prove to be another minor league sensation who will fizzle in the big show. I scellent judges of players de-clare, however, that he is certain to be a wonder in the National League.

Wilhoit Fast

Wilhoit was purchased from the Venice Club, of the Pacific Coast League, and is certain to open the season in right field. He is tailer than Cy Williams, of the Cubs, and built on the same lines.

Wilhoit was rated as a poor fielder when the 1915 season opened, but he rapidly overcame his weakness at judging fly balls hit over his head and should fill the bill. This combination will surely be better than that of 1915, as it could hardly be worse, barring Magoe's brilliancy.

With Evers in better health, thun in

With Evers in better health than in years the infield will be a smooth-working combination, comparing favorably with or having a decided edge on any in the league. Konetchy on first is as good as any man in the league, with the possible exception of Jake Daubert, of Brooklyn. Little need be said of Evers ability, providing his health is good. Those who said the Trolan at the many league meetings the Trojan at the many league meetings in New York this winter are convinced that he is in better condition, physically and mentally, than he has been in years.

Maranville and "Red" Smith will take care of the left side of the diamond unless Martin or Fitzpatrick can succeed in wresting the third corner from Smith. The Martin referred to is not the George-

New Blood in Line-up Will Help Bean-Eaters Regain Form Displayed in 1914 Race

to make room for another Martin, picked up by Fred Mitchell in New England. If the outfield fails to hold up its end and Fitzpatrick cannot beat out Smith for third base, the former will be switched to the outfield, where he played great ball at the close of the 1915 season. It is possible that Fitzpatrick will be used anyway when southpaws oppose the Braves, as both Compton and Wilhelt are left-

The catching staff is the only weak cog in the Boston machine. Aside from Gowdy, Stallings has no catcher who has proven his worth, and the work of the 1911 world's series hero was a distinct disappointment last year. Unless Gowdy can show his 1914 form, the catching de-partment weakness may prove sufficient to counter-balance the great strengthein other departments, as a catcher can make or break a team.

Erratic pitching in the early stages of the race, due mostly to James' absence from the game, was another drawback to the work of the Braves in 1915, which will not be noticeable this season. Stallings really has so many good twirlers that he may find a hard time deciding on the final make-up of his staff.

The unusual pitching talent may prove a lucky thing for Stallings, as two or three clubs have excellent catching ma-terial, and may be willing to make a trade.

Switch Possible

Providing James comes back in good shape, Boston will have a wonderful hurling corps, consisting of James, Ru-dolph, Tyler, Nehf, Allen, Knetzer, Barnes, Hughes, Davis, Ragon and a number of recruits. It is hardly likely that any recruit will even be retained with this staff available, although several may be sent out under optional agreement.

Stallings intends to carry no more than seven hurlers, which means that three men must be cut adrift, any one of whom should beln several clubs. Chances favor Ragon, Davis and Hughes being released, but one of them has an excellent chance to stick if Tyler falls to round into form.
The addition of Allen, Knetzer, Neht and Barnes to the staff which opened the

1915 season will greatly strengthen the Braves. In Nehf, a southpaw, and Barnes, a lanky right-hander, Stallings has two of the best young twirlers picked up in several seasons, and they are certain to play an important part in the 1916 race.

There have been much stronger looking "paper" teams which have sadly disappointed the fans, but if any team deserves to be the favorite in the National League race this season it surely should be the

TRENTON FIVE EASY FOR CAMDEN TEAM

Skeeters Win 51 to 34-Cornell Shades Dartmouth by Lone. Point Margin

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De Nerl at Reading latter's floor last night by the score of \$1 to 34. The first half ended 27 to 12 in favor of the visitors. There never was a time when the South Jerseymen were in

danger. that there was absolutely nothing to the

Brown and Dolin rained in the field goals with such alarming rapidity that Trenton never had a look in and the Tigers looked quite pathetic and forlorn by the concerted team play of the visi-

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Penn W. L. P.C. Yale W. L. P.C. Princeton 4 2 -687 Vale 4 3 571 Princeton 4 2 680 Columbia 1 6 142 SCHEDULE FOR TOMORROW.

Dartmouth lost to the Cornell five by one point in the last minute of play in the final home game of the intercollegiate hasketball season, at Hanover. The con-test closed, 29 to 19, with Cornell on top after a hard-fought half in which the lead alternated continually.

The Green started strong and finished the first half 11 to 6, but Cornell came back with a cyclone attack that kept the home quintet on the jump till the

WAIVERS ASKED ON WOOD Three Other Red Sox Players Also Scheduled to Go

BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 22.—President BOSTON, Mass, Feb. 22.—President Joseph J. Lanning, of the Hed Sox, has decided to tear his world's champions apart in places and has asked waivers on at least four of his prize-winning aggregation. While it was denied at one time that waivers had been asked on foe Wood, the American League's premier hurler, well-founded information to the effect that waivers had been asked on Wood, Thomas, Cady and Collins has been received. been received.

According to the story, walvers were also asked on another player who at one time performed marvelously in a world's This player is an outfielder, and peries. it is expected that he, too, will find another abiding place.

2500 PRIZE DOGS ARE ENTERED IN **NEW YORK SHOW**

Judging Begins in 12 Rings in Exhibition at Madison Square Garden

where more than 2500 entries will be passed on by the judges during the next. four days of the show.

The Philadelphia entry list is unusually The Philadelphia entry list is unusually heavy, and all of the famous canines from that city are on hand. Among the prominent exhibitors are Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton, George D. Widener, John S. Sillers, E. B. Chase, Miss Eleanor T. Chandler, Dr. Norten Downs, A. H. Johnson, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Kobler, J. P. McGurry, W. K. Mattern, L. S. Miller, R. K. Mosser, J. W. Patton, Mrs. H. S. Penster, Mrs. P. Phillip, Joseph Suellenberg, Mrs. C. H. Sparth, W. J. Sprankle, F. W. Springer, G. W. Stutzell, Jr., Mrs. Smythe and Mins Stutzell, Jr., Mrs. Smythe and Miss

early all the unusually strong Canadian and Philadelphia entries arrived thism morning, somewhat late, but reached the Clarden in time for the opening classes There is no delay in passing the dogs, as half a dozen veterinarians expedited mat-ters. Many of the entries arrived from the various railroad stations and nearby

A record-breaking crowd watched the work of the ring officials as they passed on the different breeds, the bright, clear weather and holiday accounting for the big attendance. At noon the aisles were-almost impassable and there appeared to be no dropping off at the gate Competition is largely confined to Amer-

icas-owned dogs, owing to the war, which kept many of the famous English-bred dogs on the other side, due to the fact that their owners are at the front or devoting their energies in other directions. This fact made the show an open one and the competition between New York, Philadelphia and Western kennels promises to

Ritter Makes Tank Record ATLANTIC CITY N. J., Pen. 22.—Philisdeiphians were every event last night in the
annual swimming championality of South Jerevy. 4t. the Hysels Paol. Ans. Bitter, of
Pulladelphia, a point-winner for Germany II
the Girmpir games at Stockholm, maily wonthe 220-yard event. He finished in 2 whentes
18.2.5 seconds echasing the Middle Atlantic
A Bollly, by one-fifth of a second.

MILBURN'S POSITION AT YALE INTERESTING

Eligibility Committee Has Big Problem on Hand to Settle His Case

The whole college world is interested to see whether or not the Yale Eligibility Committee will stand for the re-election of Captain Milburn to lead the Elis' bage-ball team, Milburn was one of the five men who were disqualified by the commit-Camden easily defeated Trenton on the latter's floor last night by the score of 51 to 34. The first half ended 27 to 12 in favor of the visitors. There never wis a time when the South Jerseymen were in danger.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Judging in 12 rings in the 10th annual dog show of the Westminster Kennel Club began simultaneously at Madison Square Garden where was absolutely nothing to the where more than 2500 entries will be

the rest of the college year. Although the committee's decision was taken in a dignified way, the action of the team in re-electing Milburn is in reality a defiance of the Faculty Commit-tee. It is the first such instance on record in college sports. It is true that the ruller of the committee is to be respected in that Milburn will not actually play in games, but it is reported he intends to sit on the bench and direct the play of the team. Apparently he also intends to accompany the team on all trips and represent Yale in the preliminaries with opposing caping. If he does all this there will have to be aboved by the present the beautiful to the preliminaries with opposing capitalis. to be a showdown between the team and the committee, for no other ineligible man would be permitted such liberty.

MOORESTOWN AND MERION MEET FOR SOCCER TITLE

Cricket Club League Leaders Clash This Afternoon at Moorestown : 1

MOORESTOWN, N. J., Feb. 22.—The floorestown Field Club and Merion Marson accer clevens meet here this afternoon in the inal game of the Cricket Chub League season. The two clubs are at present tied for rat place and the championship of the season f. 1915-18 binges on the result of this game, Each club has played seven sames, wen four, but two and drawn one, and the victory today will finish the season with 11 points to 8 for he vanquished.

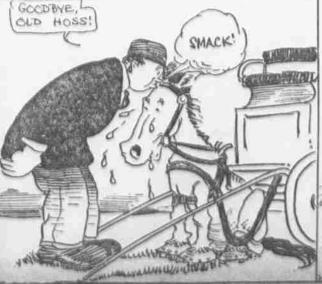
Mack to Try Out Reading Lad READING, Pa., Feb. 22.—Claude ("Koke") Dry, shortatop on Fete Jenaski's West Read-ing bas-ball nine, will be given a tryout by Comple Mack. He has received notice to re-port at Shiho Park on April 1.

MARRYING OFF MAYBELLE

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WAY, I SUESS I'LL HAVE TO GUT 'XCUSE ME! TOB' I WON'T ASK YOU E CHOOSE BETWEEN ME AND MY JOB YOUR BEER WAGON!





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